

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Friday, March 10, 1972



Student foundation approved

The ASBYU Student Foundation will become a permanent fixture as a result of an Executive Council vote yesterday.

Operating under the direction of the Office of University Development, the Student Foundation, which currently coordinates fund raising for the Library, will continue on a permanent basis to "raise monies for the erection of buildings, scholarships, or projects to benefit the university," according to the by-law.

Unanimous approval was given by the council for the appointment of Bill Conley to fill the last vacant position on the Supreme Court. Conley is a fifth year student from Torrance, Calif., majoring in economics. He has served on the ASBYU Traffic Court.

IN OTHER action Reed Wilcox, ASBYU president proposed that the remainder of profits gained by the Social Office, a total of \$9,000, be donated to the library fund. Last week the Council allocated \$4300 in profits for free entertainment. Executive Vice-President Alan Wilkins explained that the council vote was "merely token" on last week's expenditure. "We have no authority to say where the profits go anyway until the end of the year when they are placed into the general fund."

Wilcox later claimed that the Council had the right to oversee any of the individual offices and could technically stop the expenditure of the money for free entertainment. "But I thought it was a good move," he said. "It might make the council more willing to spend the remainder on the library." The vote was delayed until next week when Walt Marklowe, Social Vice-President could be in attendance. Interested students are requested to express their feelings to the council before the next meeting. Marklowe, Bill Fillmore of the Academics Office, Steve Killpack of Organizations and Chris Dowling of Athletics were all absent.

DOWLING'S absence cost him a delay in the approval of funds to send one member of the Ping Pong team to a Wisconsin Tournament. A representative of the Athletics office told the council that the sum needed by the player was "about \$200" but the player himself was not in attendance to clarify the specific need for the money. The matter will come up again next week.

Wilcox made a recommendation concerning ELWC facilities. He felt that the Post Office in the ELWC was inadequate for the uses of the student body and staff, and requested a look into expansion possibilities. "The last time they increased the staff," said Dick Newcomer, finance vice-president, "Ernest Wilkinson had to get our representatives in Washington to gain approval" from the Postmaster General. The Council will consider the possibility of petitioning for expanded facilities.



Kinda
lonely
out
here

Everything was different. The walk was longer, although not quite as steep. There was singing but without accompanying music. The podium was there but almost in pinpoint proportion to the 10-story backdrop curtain. It was the first attempt at holding an assembly in the Marriott Activities Center yesterday at forum and nearly 8,000 turned out to hear Sebastian Cabot. But adjusting from the Fieldhouse was necessary. "You can't sing here," said one student. "They should have opened more portals," added another. One dean cautioned, "We'll have to resolve getting in and out of the pit or else we'll have a lot of resistance." It was uncertain if the Activities Center would be used later this semester for assemblies.

Photo by Erik Hentz



Coaches staff reply

A thread of standard emphasis runs through BYU. Even the Brigham Young status has the clean shaven look.

The University Standards Office, ASBYU Standards Committee, and the Athletics Office, expressed support of President Oaks' increased emphasis on the dress code.

"We'll go to any length," said Gerald J. Dye, of the University Standards Office, to help students comply with the dress code, "but there has to be a line drawn."

Glen Hansen, chairman of the ASBYU Standards Committee, expressed support of Pres. Oaks' statement. He also felt that violations were due in part to either a lack of student insight, or willful disregard.

The greater stress on the code will have little affect in athletics because "we've been trying to observe them all along," according to Stan Watts, Athletic Director.

As to those who are "skating on ice," Dye felt it is the same as parking and traffic rules for someone who are going to completely ignore them. "Those who choose not to abide by the standards of BYU probably shouldn't be at BYU," he said. He also said that they cannot spend all their time with those who are not going to abide by the standards anyway.

There will be more emphasis on the standards to make sure young men representing the school conform to the standards in every way, according to Watts.

We tell our athletes "point blank" when they are violating the standards, he continued. He felt they were more able to enforce the standards than in most other university situations because of the nature of their programs.

"I think we are going to gain more support from the student body than in the past," Dye commented.

Candidate Forum today

Ten candidates for ASBYU President will meet the issues today at noon in an open forum in the ELWC Memorial Room.

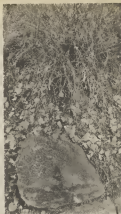
According to the Elections Committee, each candidate will have five minutes to speak and three minutes to answer questions. This will be the final candidate forum before the primary balloting scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the ELWC Reception Center.

Presidential platforms are detailed on pages 4, 5, and 6 of today's Daily Universe.

Kirk Drussel, elections chairman, added that a test primary elections for national Republican and Democratic presidential candidates will be conducted during next week's student body voting. Finalists at that balloting will also compete in the student body final elections March 21, 22, 23, and 24.



Students take the time each year to roll the petroglyphs that belong in front of the Maeser Building down the hill.



Maeser Hill sustains old Indian petroglyphs

Maeser Hill is crowded with more than slumbering bodies.

Now there are lots of hefty stones searching for a home.

Inscriptions were made on the stones between 800 and 1250 A.D. by a group of Fremont

culture Indians. Between 12 and 15 of the stones were donated to BYU by Albert Reagen, and since that time, the collection has been looking for a home.

In recent years, students have assembled on Y-Day and arranged the weighty stones along the crest of Maeser Hill. But, according to archaeology professor Dr. Dale Berge, between Y-Day activities other students have rolled the rocks back down the Hill.

New lecture series

President Emeritus Ernest L. Wilkinson will be featured speaker at the initiation of BYU's third annual "As A Man Thinketh" course to begin March 16.

Sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences, the \$20 course deals with principles of self-motivation and success. Lectures will be held on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. through April 27 at \$4 each.

ASBYU forum

Athletic, Academic men speak

An open forum for ASBYU Academics and Athletics offices was held yesterday in the Memorial Lounge of the ELWC. Another such forum will be held today featuring the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

David Lauritzen opened the contest with a platform for more active events for students. He suggested a college bowl on a college wide basis, college field days and recognition days for students who have excelled in particular fields.

Paul Thompson felt the establishment of a permanent committee to publish a course outline booklet with information about class outline, grade curve and quality of a teacher would be very beneficial to the student.

He also strongly stressed more debate, and felt the lecturers that come to the school should not only speak but debate also.

John Baird suggested an all party political forum, after which students and faculty members could debate on political figures and their platforms.

He also wanted to innovate lecture series that could be centralized for individual colleges.

Robert Bush, the first contender for Athletics vice president suggested four ticket policies he would put into effect next year, if elected.

He also stressed helping the intramural program, and wanted to form a council of athletics, class representatives and club presidents to push student representation at these events.

L. Kay Maxwell, said she felt in years past the vice president of Athletics has had favoritism toward clubs for seating in athletic events. She proposed a rotation of block seating to solve this problem.

Randy Smith backed his platform with the work he did on ticket policy and distribution this year. He suggested a plan that

would satisfy the student who would do anything for a ticket, the student who doesn't have enough time to stand in line for tickets, and a policy for those who prefer block seating.

Greg Jewel wanted to computerize the ticket policy for next year.

He also suggested monthly publications of upcoming athletic

meets, which he said he felt would bring more support to the athletes.

Martin Montgomery said the athletics office was set up by an administrative foundation which sets up the ticket policy and is very limited by funds, time and space in its function.

He hoped to install a lecture series on sports and athletics

MIKE STEVENS means ORGANIZATIONS

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DAVE BOYLE



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University Villa	12:55 p.m.

Bus will run every half hour. Last Bus leaving
Taylor's at 5:30 p.m.

Forum speaker

Cabot shares view on life

Family Affair's Mr. French, Sebastian Cabot, shared some of his personal views of "Liberty, Love, and Learning" with the

student body yesterday at the Forum assembly.

Men have fought decades for their liberty. They fight now to preserve the privileges for which we have been for so long contending, never to abandon until we obtain it, he said.

"We must find an appeal to arms," said Cabot. "We have many brethren in the field. Why stand we here?"

"Search for liberty. Each man searches in his own way. Without violence, so much the better," he added.

Love is exemplified in the lives of many great men. Some of the greatest legends stem from love affairs. "Men have cried for love, begged for it, and died for it," said Cabot. He told the stories of Napoleon and Josephine and Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning. "Man can fly to the moon, but he cannot make an automated system of falling in love," concluded Cabot.

According to Cabot, "Man learns quickest out of necessity." He recounted the story of early man and the progress and inventions he has made through time.

Motorcycle crash

The two BYU students hospitalized last Monday after a motorcycle wreck were "both pretty badly hurt," according to a hospital official.

James Taylor and Pamela Tschanz were in intensive care in "as good condition as can be expected" last night.

Retraction

Apologies to David Wynder, an ASYU Finance candidate, and Norman Robert, a Culture Office candidate, whose names were misspelled in yesterday's publication.

Youth Symphony

The Utah Valley Youth Symphony, a collection of junior and senior high school musicians, from Utah Valley, will give a concert Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free. This will be the final performance of the 70 piece orchestra.

Rostrum

RALPH C. RICHARDS

Dr. Ralph C. Richards, head of general surgery at the University of Utah Medical School, and Dr. John S. Boyden, an expert in medical jurisprudence, will be at BYU Thursday to discuss problems of medical malpractice.

Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-professional Honor Society, the meeting will be held in 252 MLSB at 8 p.m. and is open to all members and prospective members.

TALMAGE

The Talmage Lecture series will present Dr. Leon Hartshorn next Wednesday, March 15, at 7:00 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Hartshorn will be lecturing on the topic "It is given unto you to act—not to react."

Moose

NORTH SLOPE, UNITA MOUNTAINS—Over 300 moose were recently counted in Northern Utah by state biologists who report moose numbers have increased 500% in 15 years.

Rodney John, Wildlife Resources biologist, said helicopter counts made this year on the Uinta Mountain north slope and the Ogden River drainage show a count of over 300 moose for the second year, now. Only 59 moose were counted in 1957.

Beaver may be responsible for the moose gain. It is speculated that the expansion of willow and marsh areas due to beaver activity may be a major contributing factor for the moose increase. During the 1950-57 period, beaver populations swelled considerably in identical areas where moose herds developed.

Moose were first reported in Utah in the mid-1930's. These Wyoming wanderers were considered visitors to the Uinta Mountain north slopes. In 1947, a resident Utah herd was confirmed.

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News Notes

SLAVIC CLUB

The Slavic Club will host a Russian party today at 7:30 p.m. at the Lulu Utah Boathouse. The party will feature Russian games, food and dancing. Cost will be 75 cents per person and \$1.25 per car. Tickets and further information are available at the Dept. of Asian and Slavic Languages, 229 MCHB, ext. 2559.

PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR

Nominations for professor of the year must be submitted to the ASBYU Academic Office by March 17. Forms are available in the Academic Office. Any student may nominate a professor who is outstanding in teaching, scholarship, and moral character.

LASA

La Vice-presidencia de Cultura de LASA anuncia que se quiere organizar una ronda. La ronda es un concurso musical semestral a la tina española y a las estudiantes latinoamericanas. Se compite de unos 20 estudiantes que tocan guitarras y cantan cantando por las calles para dar serenata y brindar alegría.

Amado Lopez, un estudiante que viene de Guatemala es el organizador de la ronda. Su habilidad musical incluye el tocar con capote el piano, organo y la guitarra ademas de cantar, en que la ronda se asegura de un liderazgo entusiasmado, capaz y seguro.

La Duxa Latina, la compania de baile de los miembros de la Asociacion Estudiantil Latina americana este mes de abril en negociaciones para una serie de presentaciones de baile en Idaho, Las Vegas y El Paso durante el curso del corriente semestre. Si se finaliza estos trances habra lugar en las próximas para presentar, junto con la compania de baile, conjuntos musicales. Se espera que la ronda figure en esto.

Cualquier estudiante que este interesado debe de comunicarse con Amado Lopez, 375-3036 o Victor John Austin, 255-1545. Hay necesidad tambien de trompetas, violines, tambores, etc. para la futura organizacion de marichan, esquineros o comparsas.

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Wadman
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ASBYU PRESIDENTS-EXEC.
VICE PRES.

Philosophy — FRANKLY AND HONESTLY, Student Government does not relate to most of students. Though it may be perceived as the center of basketball and tennis, or as the sponsor of a campus dance, the role of Student Government should transcend these functions. Student Government should provide needed services to the student body, and also provide the student in relevant projects which allow him to serve others. Student government spends \$250,000 annually, yet there is no Post-Audit of how this money is spent, and no evaluation of ASBYU activities and programs outside of the Executive Council.

- Platform:
1. MAKE STUDENT GOVERNMENT RELEVANT TO THE STUDENTS
 1. Attract academic credit for students participating in academically related ASBYU projects.
 2. Revise student involvement in community service projects.
 3. Solicit internships and summer jobs for students in fields related to their academic emphasis.
 11. MAKE STUDENT

GOVERNMENT A RESPONSIBLE

GOVERNMENT AGENDA

1. Establish a Post-Audit of ASBYU expenditures to be published biweekly.
2. Create a legislative branch of the ASBYU to act as a "check-and-balance" to the Executive Council.
3. Conduct a Systems Analysis to evaluate the goals, programs, and efficiency of each ASBYU office.
11. REINSTATE SUCCESSFUL PROGRAMS OF PAST YEARS
1. Continue Sankuqu Day Projects.
2. Revise the Student Tutoring Series for low achievers in local grade schools.
3. Re-establish the Student Book Break Service.
- IV. EXPAND THE PRESENT CORRELATION PROGRAM
1. Coordinate the efforts to improve coordination with the Wards and Stakes.
2. Restructure the Departmental Funding Program (\$25,000) and utilize this money to sponsor academic research by students.
2. Coordinate the ASBYU with On-Campus Housing Governments.

QUALIFICATIONS

Cam Caldwell
ASBYU Vice President of Student Relations, Founded the Omnidiscipline, Organizer and Student Coordinator of Sankuqu Day, Director of Y-Community Day, Sponsored a Student Job Seminar, Published an Off Campus Housing Guide including the upper housing units, ASBYU Vice President of Athletics Board of Student-Student Library Foundation, Graduate Student-MFA (Grad. GPA: 3.87).

Rick Wadman
Administrative Assistant-Institute of Government Service, Executive Assistant-Vice President of Athletics, Graduate Student (MFA)

only class with class officers, it is the only class represented in the Executive Council. Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and graduates are denied representation. Since we believe a greater student voice is needed in the Executive Council, including a president, a vice-president, and a secretary. To insure adequate representation of BYU Stakes and Wards, at least one of the 10 representatives from each class be designated as representing Stake Organizations. Great care will be taken to insure representation from all stakes. Correlation will continue between student stakes and student gov't, but not to the point of making the Church a democracy of student gov't theory.

III. CORRELATION OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND ADMINISTRATION

We propose to organize a committee of students and professors from each department so that the needs of the students can be more effectively evaluated. Correlation of teaching procedures and grading systems can be made and more student voice obtained in determining education requirements and changes, if necessary. Because a new advanced system is needed to give students greater assistance in planning their curriculum, your of advisor to give the students a more realistic view of the professors and their classes. Representation from each department will provide information for the student concerning opportunities and employment possibilities in his major field. These committees will also provide help in such areas as needed facilities in the new library and in the procurement of better funded research opportunities.

WARREN PAGE — PETER WHITE

PRESIDENT & EXECUTIVE V.P.

Executive Assistant, Organizations Office, Chairman, Belle of the Year, 1970, 1971, Social Chairman, Intercollegiate Rugby, Southeast Mexican Mission, Buyer for retail clothing outlet, Salesman for sporting goods store, Manner Officer Candidate.

PLATFORM

Adjustment Center in all colleges
Elected student representative on Dean's Faculty Council from each college.

Elected student representative on University Academics Council from each college.

A Claims and Discrimination Center to combat anti-student racist practices.

InnerCollege: student/faculty matters

Better student/student government relations
Draft Advice Center

New Technique Saves Library Shelf Space

The first in a series of 16 microfiche (film card) libraries, scheduled for delivery early in 1971, has been announced jointly by Library Resources, Inc., a subsidiary of

Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

A 20,000 volume collection, the Library of American Civilization totaling some six million pages will be photographically reduced so that up to 1,000 pages will fit on a single 3 x 5 film card.

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Desney Peterson
BILL DRANEY-KEN PETERSON
PRESIDENT & EXEC.
VICE-PRESIDENT

THREE POINT POLICY

1. HOUSING
- At the present time, off-campus housing must be approved by the Housing Dept. before it is cleared for student use. Even though specifications must be made, rent prices are left to the jurisdiction of the landlord. We propose to organize a Standardized Housing Code which will classify all housing, that mostly large housing units, according to facilities, size, condition, location, and number of tenants. A housing committee of students, faculty, and officials, and landlords will determine a fair rent for the apartment unit based upon the quality of the apartment unit. That will mean students will not have to pay more than they are receiving. If the owner of the housing unit(s) will not accept the rent specified by the housing committee, his unit(s) will not be approved for student use. Our goal is to help provide the student with adequate FAIRLY PRICED housing while he is away from home.
11. APPOINTED CLASS OFFICERS

Because the Freshman Class is the

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a co-operative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the view of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Milk

Everyone should make milk a part of his daily diet. But it doesn't have to be consumed as a liquid. One and one-third cups of cottage cheese is the equivalent of one cup of milk. Or, if you prefer, eat one and one-half ounces of Cheddar cheese and one and one-half cups of ice cream. All are delicious substitutes for one of your daily glasses of milk.



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QUALIFICATIONS:

FILLMORE - LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE: SCHOOL: Academic Vice-President, 71-72; Executive Assistant, Academic Vice-President, 72-73; Tutor, Lecturer, Administrative Aide, Forum, ASBYU, 71-72; President, Forum for Faith, Student-voice on 4 University Committees, ASBYU; Assistant Mission, 67-69; Elders Quorum President, MIA; School: SCHOLASTIC: Hinkley Scholar, Honors Program.

BOSWELL LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE: SCHOOL: Administrative Aide, Honors Program; Delegate, White House Ecology Conference; High School Vice-president, CHURCH: Samson Mission, 68-70; 1st Assistant Superintendent, Stake MIA; Sunday School Superintendent; SCHOLASTIC: Hinkley Scholar, Honors Program.

PLATFORM:
1. CONTINUING CORRELATION: A. Elected office is a responsibility to serve in ways supportive to the overall

Church program, and a responsibility to make regular, public account of the use of ASBYU facilities and funds. B. Post master calendar twice monthly, promoting early, correlated calendar-building with ASBYU offices and Activities Coordinating Council. C. Continue decentralization of student government, co-sponsoring more joint activities with colleges, stakes, and community. D. With professional analysis and student feedback, revise the Constitution-redefining role of student government, reevaluating lines of authority and makeup of Executive Council.

II. ACADEMICS: A. Assign Library Project high priority, pursuing \$500,000 goal by summer of 1974, emphasizing outside sources. B. Collect and disseminate information on internship and paraprofessional opportunities (summer jobs with government, business). C. Establish permanent, university-level student committee to explore areas of academic innovation (curriculum, pass-fail, Faculty Profile Booklet). D. Encourage more student-initiated projects within departments and greater student-faculty interaction through refined version of current \$25,000 Departmental Program.

III. GENERAL STUDENT SERVICES: A. Seek Student voice through telephone surveys, question-answer session, MIA panel discussions. B. Establish on-campus registration and voting for national elections. C. "How to get involved at BYU" Orientation booklet. D. Install non-pay stipend for student use in all academic buildings. E. Strengthen existing Student Better Business Bureau in the College of Business for adjustment of off-campus housing and business disputes. F. Select married couples as representatives in the President's Office, implementing such programs as public auctions.

Search begins today for best teachers

The ASBYU Academic Office and the White Key Honor Society are beginning a search today for ten campus instructors to be designated as Master Teachers.

Students who have nominations for the first annual Master Teacher awards can state their preferences today and tomorrow in the ELWC Reception Center. Qualifications they should consider are ability to relay information and ideas in such a way that students can really grasp and internalize them; involvement in outside activities (research and writing), and personal standards and convictions.

Master Teachers will be announced in April. Each of the winners will receive a year's subscription to their favorite professional magazine.

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RICH HUMPHREYS - MARK ROGER
ASBYU PRES. & EXEC. VICE-PRES.

Qualifications:
Rich:
1. President of Orem High School, 2. BYU Debate Team, National Degree of Distinction, 3. Hinkley Scholarship, 4. Provo Mayor, 5. Pre-Law, third year English major.

Mark:
1. President of Provo High School, 2. Debate third in national contest, 2. Argentine Mission, 4. Secretary of Samuel Hall Society, 5. Sophomore, pre-med.

Both are extremely interested in YOU and student government.

We want to achieve excellence in student government through:

1. BETTER REPRESENTATION
2. BETTER COMMUNICATION
3. BETTER ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL
4. BETTER FUND RAISING DEVICES

WHAT YOU HAVE is a partial system of:

- student representation
- student-officer communication
- student-community environmental control

WHAT YOU WANT is a more complete system of:

- government through your college, club, ward and stake representatives
- student-officer communication through a daily *UNIVERSE* page covering all "representative-officer" actions on issues, expenditures, activities, etc.

WHAT YOU GAIN:
- student-community environmental control program - fund raising correlated with special activities such as environmental cleanup, allowing activity on your part to replace the "bait of your pocket" system.

WHAT YOU WANT:
1. BETTER REPRESENTATION

2. BETTER COMMUNICATION
3. BETTER ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL
4. LESS STUDENT "GIVE'AWAY"
5. BETTER STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Questions:
How will my voice be heard?

Your suggestion to the ward, stake, college and/or club representative will be channeled to your executive officers within a week.

Will I know how my money is being spent?

All proposed expenditures will be printed in the *Daily Universe* information page as a part of our "more communication more representation" government.

How will your ecology and fund raising programs affect me?

In two ways: 1. coordinate recycling of waste and community cleanup projects with fund raising; 2. up-grade ticket sales on special activities (such as special concerts) and channel all proceeds into the library fund.

YOU HAVE MORE TO GAIN. WE HAVE MORE TO GIVE.

Dateline

By ROLF KOECHER

Church announces New York building plans

The future construction of a 300 unit apartment house with chapel, classroom and other facilities to be built on New York City's Lincoln Square was announced by the Church yesterday.

"Our studies led to the conclusion last fall that a residential use was more appropriate to the site—and the market—than an office use," said an official of the Landau-Banker Realty Corp., the agency that sold the site to the Church. The self-contained church facility will occupy the building's lower floors and will include a cultural hall, offices and an information center besides the chapel and classrooms.

Bomb search intensifies

Described as a search for "two needles in two haystacks," a worldwide search developed yesterday for two possible bombs planted aboard TWA jetliners in a \$2 million extortion plot.

The cockpit of an empty TWA jetliner was demolished in Las Vegas Wednesday, and a bomb was snuffed out on another TWA jetliner by a police dog Tuesday. In the wake of these activities, President Nixon ordered the Federal Aviation Administration's new security regulations for air carriers to take effect at once rather than in June as originally scheduled.

In speaking of commercial aviation's "commendable record" of safety and service, Nixon said, "I mean to do all in my power to help protect that record by preventing air travel from becoming a vehicle for traffic in terrorism."

Florida primaries loom

With the New Hampshire primaries in the past, Democratic presidential hopefuls yesterday headed for Florida to garner support for a strong showing in Tuesday's primary election.

Since Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is expected to win in the Sunshine State, the other Democratic candidates were vying for a high spot among the runners-up. Conservative Rep. John M. Aashbrook of Ohio began his Florida campaign as the only Republican contender besides the favorite, President Nixon.

Middle East tension mounts

Israeli aircraft, striking seven miles into Lebanese territory, bombed an Arab guerrilla base yesterday in reprisal for a rocket attack on one of Israel's frontier settlements.

In talks with Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti leaders aimed at "increasing the effectiveness of joint Arab action" against Israel, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said the Arab world is "passing through the most dangerous turning point it has faced or will face." President Hafez Assad of Syria said Wednesday in Damascus that for the first time his country was willing to accept a U.N. Security Council resolution of 1967 to resolve the Middle East Crisis.

Moon found lifeless

There is not and never has been life of any sort on the moon said scientists at the University of Arizona organic geochemistry laboratory yesterday.

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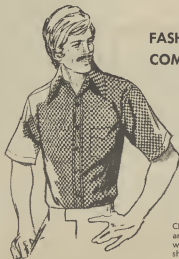
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THE VANITTITUDE

—by DALE VANATTA

Get the little guys . . .

I have always loved the little guy. And I thought America did too. Not to worry, though, it's just adults playing around.

But think if the kids were handling all the affairs like adults did—if each child was a nation, and each baseball game a war . . .

Charlie Brown, all-American, came up to bat.

He swung. He missed. He swung. He missed.

Looks like he needed somebody else on his team. The third big International Play-Offs were coming up. And the Reds were sure to put up a pretty big fight.

So, Charlie's team got together that night and talked it over.

"How about Frunchy?" Lucy suggested. She had always liked him. He was so good looking, to kind, so nice to her. Besides, he always advised her on the latest in fashion and helped her cook pastry.

"No," piped in Schroeder. "This is no tee-toe game. This is big league stuff. I think we need someone who is smart. Somebody who will hunt at the right times. But mostly, we need somebody who never gives up, even if it's 7-5 in the bottom of the ninth, and who always plays by the rules. I think Lamey could do it. They don't call him 'Stiff Upper Lip' for anything."

"NO, NO, NO!" Lina complained. "We need some power. Real power. How about Whoop. He's a great man in the outfield and at stealing bases. With him on our team, they'd never know what was happening."

"And we probably wouldn't either," Schroeder argued. "He changes sides too much."

"How about Afro?" Franklin, the one black on the team, asked. No, they decided, Afro wouldn't do. He was always fighting with his friends and was never in a permanent state of anything. Franklin shrugged as they gave the verdict and thought to himself that he was always in the minority for some reason.

In the midst of the quibbling, Snoopy came in. Woodstock, doubling as secretary and guard, chirped him in. Charlie Brown took him over to the corner and

gave him his dog dish after a few words.

THEN CHARLIE came to the front of the meeting and said, "Snoopy just got back from a reconnaissance mission over the Red playing field. He has someone else to suggest."

Immediately everybody started talking. Who could it be? They'd thought of everyone who was any one at all.

"Washee," Charlie informed them.

"Washee" Lucy shrieked. "He's on the Red team."

"Yeah, I know. But Snoopy says he's kicking himself off their team. He says they're not letting



him have enough say in the decisions.

"What about Kai-shek?" Lucy asked. No one had thought of him. He wasn't at the meeting that night because he was trying to get his gang back together in some kind of order. And, if there was anyone Kai-shek hated, it was Washee. But he was a good little catcher for everything the Reds hit out.

"He'll have to go," mumbled Lina.

CHARLIE, Pig-pen and Schroeder grew quiet. They were faced with a big decision. Each carefully considered the alternatives. The world was at stake—or at least the Play-Offs were. And how would their team look? Throwing out the little guy wouldn't sit too well with the fans. But then again, they might not win. It'd be better to have Washee to help them out. He had so many friends.

The three looked at each other and Charlie spoke up. "It's all settled then?"

"Yeah," said Schroeder, trying to look happy. "Who knows? We might get all those little kids off our backs who always want to play with us. I'm tired of doing them favors."

"They've all got to grow up someday," said Pig-pen.

SO, LINUS, with a few tears in his eyes, went to tell Kai-shek the news. He'd have to find somebody else to play with.

Over the weeks that followed, Kai-shek was lost in the excitement of winning and no one noticed but Linus that he has become water boy for the Red team.

And only Linus couldn't sleep at night because of the recurring dreams he'd have about leaving Kai-shek in the rut. When friends suppose to help each other? And what about their team motto, dyed in the blanket: "United We Play."

THEN THERE was Washee. No one liked him. He'd made a rift between the team and its old spirit. But he was big and pulled a lot of weight in batting.

It didn't take long before Lina himself was kicked off the team for his outmoded thought. He had the gall during one meeting to murmur, "It's not whether you win or lose the game. It's how you play."

No one missed him, though. He was just a little guy and wouldn't be much help in the big Play-Offs. Besides, they had the best thing possible going for them: a chin in the works.

For a hearty pre-snowmobiling breakfast serve English muffins, split, toasted and buttered, topped with panbrowned Canadian bacon, pineapple slices and sliced Swiss cheese. Broil it these melts. Great with hot chocolate.

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Band	Type	Location
Five Deep	Soft Rock	Ballroom
Jack Anderson	Conventional	City-County

*Social Office poll taken last spring

16 tons ...

... of flour

'Another day older, and deeper in bread'

By KATHY HELMS
AND KATHY JENKINS

The number 1000 has traditionally been a very useful number. A millennium wouldn't be a millennium if it had only 999 years. Millipedes claim to carry their long bodies on 1,000 tiny feet. Even earning a million dollars seems easier when one realizes he has only to collect 1,000 thousand-dollar bills.

BYU also attaches a significance to the number, for it is an average 1,000 leaves of bread that are baked daily by the BYU Bakery.

Food Services employees are proud of their efficiency in producing food that serves some 25,000 meals each day on campus. Some of the food they cook is so enjoyed by students that the recipes are kept secret. Bakers are afraid that individuals or corporations will steal the recipes and mass-produce them, thus cutting down on the number of products sold daily.

Although Food Services officials guard the popular brownie recipe carefully, they cheerfully released the formulas for some of their lesser successes. Any good one produce them, provided she can come up with such trifles as the 35-gallon mixing bowls required for the bread recipe or the 880 hungry

mouths needed to consume the much-requested barbecue sandwiches.

Enriched White Bread

72 lbs. water
3 lbs. 6 oz. yeast
63/4 lbs. sugar
63/4 lbs. powdered milk
21/4 cup salt
11/8 oz. enrichment wafer
9 oz. yeast food
18 oz. malt
63/4 lbs. bread shortening
112 1/2 lbs. bread flour

Mix all ingredients for 6 minutes in a 35-gallon mixing bowl on medium high speed with the electric mixer. Reduce the speed to medium, and continue mixing for 12 minutes. (Use a large mixer.) Take from mixer at 80 degrees and let stand for one hour. Knead and let rise for 1/2 hour longer. Separate into 180 loaves and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. (Use large ovens.)

Minestrone Soup

"The secret to good soup is to simmer it slowly," explained Richard Miller, executive chef with BYU Food Services.

Miller pointed out that his broth is put in a large "broth pot"

on Monday and simmered continuously all week long.

Remembering the danger of allowing the soup to boil rapidly, assemble the following ingredients:

20 gallons beef stock
1 pound chopped broccoli or spinach
15 pounds frozen mixed vegetables
5 gallons prepared chili with beans
1 1/2 gallons spaghetti with meat sauce
4 pounds diced celery
4 pounds diced onions

Sautee the chopped celery and carrots in butter, then add a little flour to absorb the grease and add butter. Add the stock and more solid vegetables, bring to a boil, and quickly reduce to a simmer. Season to taste with salt, bay leaves, Accent, tobacco sauce, thyme, garlic, and coriander.

Barbecue Sandwiches

100 lbs. ground beef
2 lbs. dry onions
1 lb. chili powder
1 lb. salt
1 oz. black pepper
4 oz. garlic salt
6 oz. Accent
2 cups mustard
1 cup Worcestershire sauce
6 lbs. all purpose flour
4 No. 10 cans whole tomatoes
2 No. 10 cans chili sauce
2 No. 10 cans catsup

Mix first nine ingredients in a large pot. Brown until meat is cooked (about 30 to 45 min.), stirring well to break up lumps. Stir in flour thoroughly. Add chili sauce, catsup and tomatoes, taking care to break up whole tomatoes. Bring mixture to desired temperature, and then remove from heat to preserve flavor. Serve on 880 buns. Note: a good extender to the recipe is to add 4-6 gallons fine bread crumbs. If you do this, remember to buy more buns.

To make snacks nutritious, make them with milk. Everyone will love Chocolate Peanut Butter Milk. Just combine one-half cup creamy peanut butter and one-fourth cup chocolate syrup in a pitcher or bowl. Gradually stir in three cups of cold milk. Serve with popcorn or oatmeal cookies.

Families will eat five snacks a day instead of three meals by 1980, and 70 per cent of meals will be eaten away from home. Homemakers will rely on freeze drying, radiation cooking, computer shopping-menu planning and edible packages to make at-home meal preparation more convenient.

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Arts & Entertainment



Ballet

Mexico's Ballet Folklorico previewed their performance Wednesday night in the Marriott Activities Center with one in the ELWC. Members of the Folklorico team demonstrated some of their dances to the BYU performing club of Latin-American dancers at 5 p.m.

Festival events for the weekend

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1972
— Oratorio: War Requiem by Benjamin Britten, BYU Oratorio Choir, and Philharmonic Orchestra, Ralph G. Laycock, conducting, 8 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: free with activity card, \$1 to general public (Music Box Office).

Mormon Play: A Sceptre, A Sword and A Scented Rose, 8 p.m. Margetts Arena Theater. Tickets: \$1.50 for public, students 50 cents with activity card.

Exhibitions: Gallery Art Tour 7 to 7:45 p.m. B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC. Public invited. No charge.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1972 — Mormon play: A Sceptre, A Sword and A Scented Rose, 8 p.m. Margetts Arena Theater.

Exhibitions: Mormon Art and Mormon Photography, B.F. Larsen Art Gallery, HFAC. No charge.

Impromptu concert presents students

Concerts Impromptu will be held Saturday, Mar. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of ELWC. Everyone is welcome, admission is free and the dress is casual.

"Concerts Impromptu are like variety shows," said Jim Blount, master of ceremonies and coordinator for the Culture Office. He said the concerts give a lot of students with good talent, who wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity, the chance to use that talent.

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'Baby, I'm-A Want You'—a 'well-Bread' album

"Baby, I'm-A Want You," isn't a bad album.

Opening with the sleeper-hit, "Mother Freedom," solid and crackling, Bread displaying their best hard-rock sound, the album also contains a honky-tonkin, "Nobody But You," featuring keyboard maestro, Larry Knechtel, and "This Isn't What The Government," a comical little country ditty replete with fiddle.

But Bread is that tricky combination of commercialism and professionalism. Their sound is a polished slickness that keenly treads the border between commercialism and sincerity. As it is, there are no throwaway tracks, though numbers such as "Daughter" and "Just Like Yesterday" seem to be taking up space.

Most groups in Bread's vein of work do a certain amount of "churned out" material, the distinction coming out in the quality—quality such as displayed by the Beatles, who referred to the material as "slag."

The theme of a number like "Everything I Own" is nothing new, but Gates gives it a fresh airing that prevents it from being

trite or boring. This is part of Gates' individual genius. Griffin, meanwhile, has had trouble in the past, but has come up in this album.

I still like Bread; there's enough commercialism to make their material identifiable and enough quality to make it interesting.

—Jeff House

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IFF feature of films slated

The International Film Festival (IFF) presents a special date of films this weekend in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Two full-length films in German and Italian and three short subjects are featured. The price is still 75 cents or an IFF card for all five pictures.

'War Requiem'

ticket error

Tickets for Britten's "War Requiem" are free with student activity card and \$1 for the general public, not \$1 for everyone as was mentioned in yesterday's *Universe*. The concert is at 8 p.m.

On Friday night the line-up is as follows:

5:30 "Germany Today: Fathers and Sons" (English)

6:00 "Ein Lied Geht um die Welt" (German, no subtitles)

8:00 "Why do you smile, Mona Lisa?" (English)

8:15 "Yellow Caesar" (English)

8:35 "Alone in the Streets" (Italian with English subtitles)

On Saturday night the same pictures will be shown but in a different order:

5:30 "Why do you smile, Mona Lisa?"

5:45 "Yellow Caesar"

6:05 "Alone in the Streets"

7:45 "Germany Today: Fathers and Sons"

8:15 "Ein Lied Geht um die Welt"

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NCAA hoop title chase begins

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1971-72 BYU regular basketball season is over.

Pegged as pre-competition favorites, BYU placed as predicted—top the Western Athletic Conference. With a standard Stan Watts run-and-shoot style, the Cougars compiled a fine 12-2 WAC mark.

NOT ONLY did the Cats gain local respect. The national spotlight shined the BYU club as the eighth best team in the country. A 21 game winning season, against just four losses, caused the pollsters to take notice.

And 261,815 fans crowded into the Marriott Activities Center to watch 12 BYU home games, a new NCAA standard.

Krestina Cosic gained super-star status, with his unique, versatile talent. The big Yugoslavian scored at a 22.2 point per game clip, while averaging 12.7 rebounds, to lead the team in both categories.

BERNIE FRYER has turned the heads of the pros. Fryer's 18.8 scoring average and his floor generalship have engineered the

fine season. Phil Toilestrup has contributed consistently. Belmont Anderson and Doug Richards have established themselves as capable college performers, while only sophomores. Brian Ambrozich has made a JC transfer well to support the cause.

Now. Down to more serious business for the BYU five.

A new season begins tomorrow at Idaho State's Mindome, in Pocatello, Idaho. At stake is the national championship.

THE SEASON can be as long as five games, or as short as one. Depending on the bounce of the ball. The sureness of the shots.

BYU opens at 2 p.m. against the nation's number five ranked team, Cal State at Long Beach. A dubious debut. Both teams are repeaters from last year's national title chase. Both were stopped short by the eventual champs, UCLA. Naturally, there is revenge in mind on both sides. Each would like to even the slate with the Bruins. Only one will have that opportunity.

The winner of the Pocatello performance will face San Francisco in Provo Thursday, March 16, and the Bruins Saturday, if winners. The losing team can run down to the nearest drugstore and order malts and french fries, training is over.

THE 49ers have to be figured as favorites. They have three returning starters from the team that barely lost to UCLA, 57-55 in last year's western regional finals. And among the three is 6-6 guard Ed Ratleff, everybody's all-American.

Ratleff is complemented by Chuck Terry, Nate Stephens, Eric McWilliams, Lamong King and Bob Lynn. Together they have averaged 47 per cent field goal shooting for the year. The Cougars averaged 48 per cent.

THE 49er's shooting eye sn't worrying Stan Watts nearly as much as their touted zone defense, described as one of the best in the nation. "The key for

us will be to get inside their zone. We're going to have to have a little more patience with our shots," commented the Cougar mentor.

The Long Beach Staters average 6-7 among their starting five, which aids their defensive and rebounding ability considerably.

"When they get their arms up you can't even see the basket," quipped Watts.

Both teams have indicated they will come to Pocatello to play. They plan to run and shoot for 40 minutes.

Should be a good game.

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Daily Universe Sports



Former Cougar link star, Johnny Miller, has hit the big time of the golf world ranking tenth in the list of 100 top money winners in the PGA tour.

Amassing \$36,830, Miller still has a full golf calendar ahead.

So far the footballers have had 16 out of 20 in-state scholarship offers signed.

Again from the football scene, it was announced that Fiesta Bowl officials gave the largest first year payoff of any bowl game to Arizona State and Florida State in the sum of \$168,237 each.

On the Football scene, new football head LaVell Edwards, reports "recruiting is going well."

Sport Shorts

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

As the snow melts, the BYU spring sports swing into action with the tennis team matching two big wins on Wednesday over San Diego City College and Irvine.

Tonight, the victorious Cougar netters will be the guests of San Diego for the Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

Against San Diego City, the Cougars took a no-contest five and a half to one and a half win. John Bennett of BYU tied and had to leave to make the Irvine match, causing the unusual half score.

Luckily for the Netscans, Bennett made it for the Irvine match because the final score ended in a close 4-3 score.

Marty Hennessy, number one Cougar singles man, was unable to make the trip because of a knee injury.

Last night San Diego State took on the Cougars but as of press time no score was available.

With the NCAA Basketball playoffs tomorrow, Coach Stan Watts will have participated in 23 seasons at BYU. His teams have hauled down five or shared WAC titles in the nine seasons in the conference. Stan has to his credit eight conference championships overall and has two NIT crowns. He claims an overall record of 431-259.

Opposing the powerful Cougar Cagers, Coach Jerry Tankarian will have a mini-bowl full of worries. Tankarian is in his fourth season with the 49ers with a 94-16 record. Before going to Long Beach State, Tankarian accumulated a 131-9 record at Riverside City College and a 55-6 tally at Pasadena City.

Cougar Hoopsters have had seven NCAA championship tries with a 4-9 record in post season games. Previous chances in tournament play were in 1950, '51, '57, '65, '69 and '71.

Last year the Cougars fell to the giant killer UCLA Bruins 91-73, in the first game of the play-offs and again, 84-81, to Pacific.

Way back in the dim pre-season past was the Cougar Classic which now has an interesting twist in post season results. BYU, the winner of the Cougar Classic, is number one in the WAC. Second place St. Joe won an NIT berth. Kansas St. beat out twelfth ranked Missouri for an NCAA slot and Pacific barely lost to Long Beach State to lose the West Coast Athletic Conference birth in the NCAA play-offs.

Pep groups send off Cougars

BYU pep groups, the Cougarettes-Young Men, and the Athletics Office invite the student body to join with them in a sendoff today as the Cougar basketball team heads for Tucson. Tomorrow the Cats face Long Beach State in a

nationally televised encounter at 2 p.m. The winner will play in the western regionals in Provo next week.

The team will leave at 9:15 a.m. from the main entrance of the Smith Fieldhouse.

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Cosic, Fryer gain all WAC cage honors

BYU dominated the Western Athletic Conference official all-conference basketball team released (today) by Commissioner Stan Bates by placing center Kresimir Cosic and guard Bernie Fryer on the first team.

Both were unanimous selections of the team, which was made by the WAC's eight head basketball coaches. Each coach named a first and second team and was allowed to vote for his own players. First team ballots counted two points and second team ballots one point in the final tabulations.

JOINING the two BYU players as unanimous choices was Arizona State's Paul Stovall, the league's scoring and rebounding champion for conference play. Rounding out the first team were center George Price of Colorado State.

The second team consisted of Harold Little of New Mexico, Gary Rhoades of Colorado State, James Forbes of Texas-El Paso, Rod Penner of Wyoming and Jim Huckestein of Arizona.

Honorable mention went to BYU's Phil Tollestrup, New Mexico's Mike Faulkner, and Arizona's Bruce Anderson. Each received votes from at least two coaches, and Tollestrup missed gaining a second team berth by just one point.

COSIC, a junior, was the only underclassman on the first team for the second year in a row. He can become just the fourth player in WAC history to be named to the first team all-conference for three consecutive years by repeating again in 1973.

Three players on the second five were underclassmen. Rhoades and Penner both are juniors and Forbes is a sophomore.

Cosic, a 6-11 center from Zadar, Yugoslavia, was a member of the 1968 Yugoslavian Olympic team which won a silver medal. He was BYU's leading scorer in 14 of its 25 games. He finished WAC play with a 19.9-point scoring average and 12.7-rebound mean. His averages for the full season were 22.1 points and 12.8 rebounds per game.

FRYER, a 6-3 senior from Port Angelus, Wash., quarterbacked BYU's league champions. He averaged 18.7 points in WAC play and 18.3 points overall. In BYU's two conference losses, he played well, scoring 25 points at Arizona State and 23 points at Texas-El Paso.

Stovall, a 6-4 senior from Wichita, Kans., became the most productive player in the league during the final half of the season. He scored at a 27.4-point pace down the stretch to raise his conference scoring average from 17.0 to 22.2 to become the league scoring champion. He also led the conference in rebounding with a 14.1-average in WAC play. He scored 35 points against New Mexico, 34 against Utah, 33 against Brigham Young and 30 against UTEP in the final half of the season.

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